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EASTWARD.—OUT OF PALESTINE.

On our march to Safed we again passed the town of Tiberias, and crossed the slope of a steep hill that descends to the portion of the lake beyond it. This promontory is the southern boundary of the famous plain of Gennesareth, which is three or four miles long and about one broad, and skirts the north-west corner of the lake. In all Palestine there are no three miles more interesting. The richness of the plain itself cannot be surpassed, though it is only partially cultivated by a few oppressed and miserable-looking armed peasants. Yet the glory of its vegetation, and the splendor of its flowering shrubs, suggest a vast "hothouse," whose walls have disappeared, but whose precious exotics remain to beautify the earth. Its tropical heat, the excellence of its alluvial soil swept down from neighboring hills throughout long ages, the streams of living water that flow through it, sufficiently account for its luxuriant fruitfulness. It is bordered by hills of picturesque form, imposing height, and varied outline. A noble gorge (Wady el Hyman), with precipitous rocks, descend in one place, while others less wild open their green sides and pour in their fresh streams; and the mountain mass topped by Safed rises 3000 feet above all. On this plain, too, and along a line of about seven miles north from Midjel, were those populous and thriving cities with whose names we are so familiar. But I have no doubt that with more time and better means of investigation, every site on the plain could be accurately determined. As it is, however, we know that within the space of every few miles those lively and bustling cities described in the Gospel narrative once flourished; and we can to some extent restore, by the power of fancy, guided by history, the scenes which make this plain and its shores the most famous in the world.

Passing a stream above Khan Minyeh (the Capernaum of Robinson and others), we began the long and steep ascent to Safed, along a path disclosing views really beautiful, and in some places actually grand, as in the Wady Leimun, where the precipices attain a height of 700 or 800 feet.

An hour or so before reaching Safed, we were overtaken with a deluge of rain. It combined the "pouring down in buckets" of England, with the "even-down pour" of Scotland. Where had our muleteers encamped? Were our tents floated off, or were they only soaked with water, and our beds and bags and portmanteaus reduced to a state of pulp? Hadji Ali, anticipating the worst, wisely suggested that we should proceed at once to the only house in the city where we were likely to get shelter and tolerable accommodation on fair terms. It was the Austrian Consul's. We consented to enter any ark, if we could only get out of the deluge. So for the Consul's we made, with dripping horses, dripping hats, dripping noses. We entered the city by the channel of what seemed to be the common sewer rushing like a mountain rivulet, and halted at the rough steps which led to the door of a house, whose outward appearance was characterised by a humble disregard of all pretence to architecture, beyond what was actually needed to place one rough stone upon another, leaving spaces for a door and a few small windows. The chamber into which we were ushered was sufficiently cool. It had stone floors and stone-vaulted roof, but no furniture, save a Consular coat-of-arms, suspended on the wall, and bearing an eagle with two heads, which, by the way, seemed much more puzzled, distracted, and stupid than any eagle with only one head I had ever seen. We found that although our tents were soaked, our luggage and beds were safe. So in a short time we managed to give our vault some signs of life and comfort. Another room into which ours opened was a kitchen—that is, it had a large chimney, and was full of smoke. Here Hadji and Nubi spread their mats and cooked our victuals, making themselves and us equally comfortable. Most thankful were we for our stone retreat, and not the less so when Consul Mierolowski presented himself, and proved to be a simple-hearted, frank, thoroughly kind man. He was delighted to let his lodging to us, and thankful for the storm which had driven us his way. Travelers, in ordinary circumstances, live in their tents, and pitch them outside the town, passing him by. Speaking of the rain, he comforted us by remarking, in an off hand, consular, and statistical way, that an earthquake was due about this time, as they generally come periodically, and the state of the atmosphere was an unmistakable warning. There had been a shock, moreover three days before, which had made all the inhabitants rush out of their houses; and it was apt to repeat itself, he said, on the third day. We looked at the vaulted roof and stone walls, but said nothing. Earthquakes, the reader must understand, have been a familiar subject of conversation in Safed since 1837, when from two to three thousand persons perished in a few minutes. The houses circling the hill—like the terraces of the tower of Babel in the old Bible pictures—then fell pell-mell on each other, crushing the people into one mass of dead and dying. But as the Consul in announcing the probable return on this day, not necessarily of such an earthquake as would destroy the "Schlupwinkel," as he called Safed, but of such a tremor or shock as might throw us out of our beds—asked a light for his cigar, exclaiming when a few damp lucifers refused their light, "Tausend donnerwetter, noch einmal!" his coolness made us pluck up courage and think of dinner.

The Consul dined with us, and was both intelligent and communicative, his German being very good. He entertained us with stories about the Hebrews, and the conduct of the Turkish officials towards them, and towards all whom they can swindle or oppress. "For," as he remarked, "these fellows who govern here, such as Abdul Kerim Effendi or Moodir Bey know not how long they may be in circumstances to make money. An intrigue by anyone who has a larger purse to bribe the bigger purses, may take the prey out of their hands; so they must pluck and eat it rapidly as possible. If they only gather and remit the amount of taxes which they bargained for, good; all above that sum which they can cheat the miserable people out of, or force from them, is so much gain to their own pockets."

"For example?" I said.

"For example? Well a Hebrew not long ago bought a piece of ground here, and began to erect a house upon it. The Turkish official sent for him and told him, that one of the workmen had brought to him a bone, dug up accidentally from the ground. It was evident therefore that some true believer had been buried there, and that the house of a Hebrew could not possibly be erected on so holy a spot. The Hebrew must stop the building. 'And lose all the money!' pleaded poor Moses in vain. But Moses knew his man, and expressing his deep regret for the mistake which he had so unintentionally committed, begged to know if a fine, say 1000 piastres (that is, a bribe of course to the official) for his sin, would be sufficient atonement? The official replied that he would consider. Having made up his mind to pocket the money and his orthodoxy, he forthwith got a stone, and this he ordered to be buried in the supposed Mahommedan graveyard. The 1000 piasters being paid in the meantime by the Hebrew, the Turk assembled some of the orthodox Gentiles along with the orthodox Jews, and expressing his doubts regarding the Mahommedan origin of the bone, and his sincere wish to do justice to the Hebrew, suggested that they should dig and examine the earth with care. Soon the stone with a cross on it was exhumed. 'Ah!' said the Turk, I rejoice! It has been a Christian burial: and what care you or I for the dogs? Proceed with your building!'"

The Consul read to us in German an official report made by him to the Government regarding the country, and enumerated in detail the several villages and towns within his circuit, mentioning the name of "Kaffirnahum." "What!" I exclaimed, "is there any place hereabout so called now? That would go far to set at rest a *questio vexata*—the site of Capernaum." "Sometimes," he said, "it is called Tel Hum, but just as often Kaffirnahum, by the Arabs. There is no doubt about it." To determine this fact, I resolved to ask him to call in a few natives whom I might examine; but, as it was suggested by one of our party that he might misunderstand this proceedure as if we doubted his word, I did not prosecute inquiry in this way. Had I reported on my return home, however, that a Consul who has for years lived within a ride of three hours of Capernaum, had assured me that Kaffirnahum was always applied to an old site by the peasants who resided on the spot, such evidence would seem conclusive. Yet from subsequent conversations at Beyrout with Dr. Thompson, author of the "Land and the Book," and with Mr. Rogers, our Consul at Damascus, formerly, as I have said, Consul in Safed, I am persuaded that the worthy Austrian was mistaken, and that neither Tell Hum nor any other place on the shore of the Lake of Tiberias is now called Kaffirnahum by the native population.

The Consul mentioned what, if true—and on inquiry I did not hear it contradicted—would be interesting, namely that the Safed and the district immediately around it is called *Canaan* by the natives, who often speak of "going to" or "coming from *Canaan*," when met journeying to or from Safed. If this is on further inquiry be found correct, may it not possibly account for the name of "Simon the Canaanite"?

The day on which we rested at Safed was Easter Sunday, and we had divine service attended both by English and American friends, who had more or less traveled with us from Jerusalem. In the afternoon we walked up to the ruins of the Crusader Castle of Safed, which immediately overhangs the town. The great earthquake shook and overturned even its rock-like walls, and completed the destruction which the Turks and Time had long since begun. The evening was glorious. A holy Easter calm rested on mountain, plain, and sea. The view, too, was magnificent; and the thought that this was almost our last look at Palestine, deepened the feeling of sadness with which we gazed on the scene which was so holy to us all. To the south we saw Tabor, and Gilboa, and Hermon; and beyond them, the hills of Samaria. To the west, the long ridge of Beshan lined the sky, dotted with the characteristic moundlike remains of extinct volcanoes. Beneath us, 3,000 feet down, lay the sea of Tiberias calm as a mirror, shining from its northern end onwards to its southern, where we saw the long depression of the Ghor leading to the Dead Sea. The plain of Gennesareth, and the shore on which Capernaum, Chorazim, and Bethsaida must have stood, were mapped out below. The longer I gazed on the scene and endeavored in silence to receive the spirit which it breathed, the present became like a dream, and the dreamlike past became present.

The night after leaving Safed we encamped at Maas. The first portion of our journey, was through scenery, not only far surpassing anything we had seen in Palestine, but such as would attract attention and excite admiration it seen amidst the glories of Switzerland itself. The road which we followed during part of the day passed through extensive forests, luxuriant in spreading foliage and carpeted with brilliant flowers, revealing nooks of beauty that reminded me of the natural woods clothing of some of our Highland hills and glens. There were many devious and perplexing paths, one of which was followed by our ardent flower-gatherer, and which, perhaps for the first time in his life, led him astray. It was some time before he was recovered by the habitual wanderer, Meeki. We rode along the summit of a ridge running north and South. Suddenly, when emerging from a forest into one of its open glades, a scene of great beauty burst upon us. The ridge upon which we stood descended for at least two thousand feet in a series of plains, green with crops, and clothed with underwood; until the hill side rested on the dead flat valley which extends for twenty miles from the Lake of Tiberias to the roots of Hermon. This plain is occupied by a marsh, through which the Jordan flows into lake Huleh, or Mermon, which lay beneath us far down,—a bright eye, fringed with a broad circle of reeds, like eyelashes.

The situation of the ancient Kadesh Naphtali on the same ridge is very beautiful. I do not remember having seen such noble olives elsewhere. One which I measured was about 18 feet in circumference. The remains of columns, sarcophagi, and buildings—whether Jewish or Roman, I know not—are numerous and impressive. Kadesh was one of the cities of refuge, and it was comforting to think of even the temporary rest and peace that many a "ne'er-do weel" got by flying to it. It was also the birth-place of Barak; and nobly did its 10,000 Highlanders second their chief in his brave attack on Sisera, when the more comfortable Lowlanders kept to their fertile fields or profitable shipping. Joshua also penetrated these inland solitudes when he fought the battle of Merom. Here, too, Sisera was slain in the tent of Jael—a vile, treacherous act, done by a bold, enthusiastic, ignorant, well meaning woman, and an act which we cannot but condemn, even when feeling no pity whatever for the brave but tyrannical Canaanitish *Cateran* whose death restored to liberty thousands better than himself.

On our journey this day we passed a settlement of Zouaves from Algeria. It is on the side of a most romantic glen, near a hill which Dr. Robinson supposes to have been the site of Hazor. It was curious to see this village, inhabited by men who have come all this distance from their homes rather than submit to the French. It is probable that they had "compromised themselves" by a too great devotion to their country. But I was glad to see that they appear to have a most comfortable "location," and to be very prosperous in sheep, goats, and cattle.

Our journey out of Palestine ended as we crossed the Litany. This river is as impetuous as a glacier stream, without a calm pool, or rippling ford. But we had a good old bridge to cross by, which saved us from all danger and trouble. High above to the left, on the top of a grand precipice washed by the raging stream, are the magnificent ruins of the Crusaders' stronghold, Kelat-el-Shukeef (Belfort). There is no ruin on the Rhine or Danube so imposing.

(CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.)

DOG DIGNITY.—Sir Walter Scott declared that he could believe anything of dogs. He was very fond of them, studied their idiosyncracies closely, wrote voluminously in their praise, and told many stories of their unaccountable habits. Once, he said, he desired a pointer of great experience, a prodigious favorite, and steady in the field as a rock, to accompany his friend Daniel Terry, the actor, then on a visit at Abbotsford, and who, for the nonce, voted himself a sport excursion. The dog wagged his tail in token of pleased obedience, shook out his ears, led the way with a confidental air, and began ranging about with most scientific precision. Suddenly he pointed, and up sprang a numerous covey. Terry, bent on slaughter, fired both barrels at once, aiming in the centre of the enemy, and missed. The dog turned round in utter astonishment, wondering who could be firing behind him, and looked Terry full in the face; but after a pause, shook himself again, and went to work as before. A second steady point, a second fusilade, and no effects. The dog then deliberately wheeled about and trotted home at his leisure, leaving the discomfitted venator to find for himself during the remainder of the day. Sir W. was fond of repeating the anecdote, and always declared that it was literaly true, while Terry never said more in contradiction than that "it was a good story."

A HINDOO LETTER.—In external appearance and construction of expression, a Hindoo letter is worthy of notice. It is written on a palmleaf, with an iron stile, four to six inches long, and pointed at the end. In writing neither chair no table is needed, the leaf being supported on the middle finger of the left hand and kept steady with the thumb and forefinger. The right hand does not, as with us, move along the surface, but, after finishing a few words, the writer fixes the point of the iron in the last letter, and pushes the leaf from right to left, so that he may finish his line. This becomes so easy by long practice, that one often sees a Hindoo writing as he walks the street. As this species of penmanship is but a kind of faint engraving, the strokes of which are indistinct, they make the character legible by besmearing the leaf with an ink-like fluid. A letter is generally finished on a single leaf, which is then enveloped in a second, whereupon is written an address. In communicating the decease of a relative, the custom is to singe the point of the leaf upon which the news was written. When a superior writes to an inferior, he puts his own name before that of the person to whom he writes, and the reverse when he writes to a superior.

MOLDAVIA.—A continental paper reports: A Jew of Jassy had taken on lease a public house. The owner, long before the lease had expired, undertook certain alterations in the house, greatly to the detriment of the Jew. He consequently brought an action for damages against the landlord. The reply of the judge was: "The plaintiff is right, but as he is a Jew, there must be a non-suit."

FROM THE EAST.

This is the heading of an account which a Jewish traveler in the East gives of his co-religionists there to the *Israelit*, from the columns of which we translate it. The traveler writes:

"As soon as a traveler quits Bucharest he leaves behin, das a rule, the German Jewish element; henceforth the Jew appears with his Turkish head covering, often also in the Turkish costume. We now find ourselves among the so called Spanish Jews, or Spanioles, so called from their dialect, the old Spanish, which they have retained as their mother tongue to this day.] This language, however, is incorrectly spoken; it is not pure, and mixed with words from various other languages. This is caused by that decadence which we have to deplore in the midst of these brethren, whose visitation was so awful. Cruelly driven from what was their second fatherland, these unfortunates could only obtain admission by the Turks, then so haughty, at the price of the last remnant of their property. Thus the language was greatly neglected; secluded from the surrounding world, the gaps in the language, as they gradually rose, could only be filled in part by the loan of certain foreign terms. I say in part, because the Spanioles knew absolutely nothing of the numerous modern abstract words which principally define purely intellectual relations. The terms, it is true, exist, but in practice have entirely disappeared. so that the language in daily intercourse only embraces matters falling under their senses. It is true periodicals are published, but their language is only understood by few, as the Spanish language does not form a branch of instruction at school. The boys learn to write Spanish; it is a peculiar Jewish writing of which the Arab Jews likewise make use when writing, in Arabic. Why the instruction in the Law does not contribute towards an enlarged knowledge of the Spanish, you will easily understand, as soon as I shall have described the method of teaching in Turkey. Besides Spanish, the Jews also speak all idioms customary in the country; and I know young men, aged 20, who fluently speak four or five languages. It is to be observed that they have never seen either a grammar or dictionary, nor are they able to read or write any of the Eastern languages. It must, however, be noticed that I only speak of the Spanish Jews. In the whole of Roumelia only Spanish Jews are to be met with; large communities are to be found in Bonai, Lerai, also at Belgrade, Sofia, Filibe, and Adrianople; while around the large community of Salonica, are grouped several other considerable congregations, such as Monastir; and still more easterly Seres. On the frontiers of Greece, not far from Corfu, lies the city of Yanissa, with 1000 Jewish families, who, however, belong only by race to the Spanish Jews, having years ago adopted the Greek language. This community remained long isolated; for this reason there are among it to this day individuals who have very little knowledge of the Law, I myself have seen persons coming from that neighborhood who worked on the second day of New Year. Their ignorance in a religious matter is on a par with their most primitive education.

"Such a sad condition, the natural consequence of their long oppression, was the more deeply rooted the less the intercourse of these Jews with other co-religionists. I am, however, able to gratify your readers with the news that this community within the last few years has made some noteworthy progress underthe wise guidance of the very learned Rabbi Yischak Levy, who endeavors by his weekly discourse in the modern Greek language to rouse among the mass the dormant Jewish sentiment. He administers the affairs of the community with great integrity and circumspection. He consequently enjoys a high reputation in the district. Further to the east, at a distance of about a journey of four days, lies Tricola, sheltering a community of about 70 Jewish families, who are in rather good circumstances. On the other hand, the congregation of Larissa, or Yenichehr, farther to the south, has sunk deeply. The wretchedness of this city, in which there live about 400 Jewish families, is indescribable.—*J. Ch.*

VENTILATION.—A novel plan was recently adopted at Berlin for testing the working of a ventilating apparatus attached to the new large hall of the Lower House of Representatives. The 300 men engaged in erecting the building were provided with cigars—we are not told whether Imperials or Pickwicks—and shut up in the Hall, with general orders to "blow away." After a lapse of three hours, the thermometer showed a rise of only one degree, and the atmosphere was comparitively pure, notwithstanding the amount of tobacco (or other vegetable matter) which had been smoked. The apparatus was made in Berlin.

BRIGANDAGE.—Five brigands, armed with guns, pistols and poignards, broke into the ex-monastery of Benedictines at Cesena, Italy, recently, and binding the person in charge and a man servant, the only people on the premises, took possession of 275 francs, a silver lamp, and a few other articles: and saying that they had been deceived, as they had been told that there were 10,000 francs in the house, supped off wine, bread and cheese etc., and then departed.

PRUSSIA.—Orders have been issued by the Prussian Government to hasten the works of the Jahde military port. They will be completed in the course of this year, when Germany, for the first time in her history, will possess a place of refuge for her shipping admitting of serious defence. The works at Kiel, too, are being pushed on vigorously. In the new dockyards near that city the construction of the first cuirassed frigate will, it is expected, be commenced early in 1869.

Among the portraits the sale of which is forbidden in Poland by the Russian police are also those of two co-religionists, both of them formerly ministers at Warsaw. They are those of the Revs. Dr. Jastrow, now preacher at Philadelphia, and Kramstuck.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY.—A very interesting discovery was reported recently, by Mr. Brogden, the well-known goldsmith. In trenching some meadow land at Higbury his gardener has dug up a vase containing nearly, 7,000 silver coins. consisting of silver pennies (London, York, Middlesex, Bristol, and Canterbury,) groats and half-groats, half-pennies etc. (Irish and Scotch. Venetian and foreign, Teutonic,) and two gold coins of Edward III.; also an amber rosary. This treasure trove will, of course be given up to the Crown. It appears that the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem were in possession of the manor of Highbury, in addition to the capital manor attached to their hospital near Smithfield, which extended from thence to the extremity of this Parish. The Prior apppears so early as the beginning of the fourteenth century to have made choice of the elevated and pleasant situation of the former demense for a country seat....During the insurrection under Wat Tyler, A. D. 1381, a detachment of the rebels who were engaged in burning and destroying the magnificent priory in St. John street, proceded for a similar purpose to the Prior's house at Highbury. Possibly this vase of coin was buried in a hurry when the demagogue of the fourteenth century sent his ruffians on this errand.

PRAGUE.—The liberal spirit which characterizes the present Austrian Ministry has lately been evinced by the suggestion made by it of establishing a rabbinical seminary for the benefit of the Jews of the western provinces, in some city such as Prague, in which there is a university. The Ministry has for this purpose placed itself in communication with some of the leading communities, and also with some of the leading men in the Jewish religious world in the Cis-Leithan provinces. Opposition to the proposal is feared two opposite parties—the ultra orthodox and the ultra-liberals among the Jews.

AUSTRALIA.—Mr. Samuel Levy, a respected member of our community, (Melbourne), died after a lingering illness, of dropsy, much regretted by a large circle of friends. He has left legacies to most branches of his family, and amongst other bequests has devoted £1000 for building almshouses, provided the Government grant a piece of land for the purpose within five years; failing which, the money is divided amongst a certain number of poor men not under fifty years of age.

WARSAW.—The Government is about establishing, for the benefit of the Jews, a high school, where the Talmud and all the Hebrew branches are to be taught; the instruction to be conveyed through the medium of the Russian language. Of course, the object of the Government is to Russianize the Jews. These are submitting to their fate with resignation.—*J. Ch.*

ITALY.—It may not be uninteresting to our readers to learn that the administration of the ecclesiastical property to be sold at auction for the benefit of the state has been entrusted to a Jew. Cavaliere Epinimondi Segre, of Modena, a co-religionist, and secretary-general in the ministry of finances, has been appointed chief of the department referred to.

A vivandiere, who accompanied the armies of the First Napoleon, has just died in the Asylum of La Salpetriere, at the age of 104. She went through the Russian campaign and was at Waterloo.

Several thousand Poles from Lithuania, Volhynia, and Podolia, who were transported after the last rebellion, have been allowed to return, if not to their old, which is to be entirely Russified, at least to the kingdom of Poland Proper.

J. W. TUCKER & Co., importers and manufacturers, corner of Montgomery and Sutter streets, offer at wholesale prices—Watches and Chains; Diamonds and Rubies; Emeralds and Pearls; Silverware and Canes; Cameos and Bracelets; Coral and Malachite; Amethyst and Topas; Rings and Pins. The public are invited to call and examine. *

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.—A gentleman from the country called a day or two since at J. A. Shaber's Furniture and Bedding Warerooms, No. 707 Market street, near Third, to buy some of his fine spring mattrasses and a little furniture, of which he had heard so much, and was very much amused to find he could get them of Shaber about twenty-five per cent cheaper than he could anywhere else. *

The new Combination Weed Sewing Machine is one of the best sewing machines in the world, and received the first premium at the late Paris Exhibition. Mr. Hoar, 31 Kearny street, the general agent for the Pacific Coast, has a large variety of the above machines always on hand, and sells the same at liberal prices. Call and examine.

We call the attention of our merchant readers to the advertisement of Messrs. R. H. McDonald & Co., wholesale druggists. These gentlemen have the largest stock of all kinds drugs, etc., on the Pacific Coast, and sell the same at very liberal prices. Merchants of the interior should call and examine before buying elsewhere.

ATTENTION.—Mr. C. Schreiber has opened at the northeast corner of Sansome and Sacramento streets a new furniture and bedding business, and will sell all kinds of furniture, beds, and mattrasses at very low prices. Give him a trial.

Messrs. Armes & Dallam, 245 and 247 Sacramento street, have always on hand a large variety of wood and willow ware of every description; also, brooms, pails, etc., of their own manufacture, at lowest prices. Merchants of the interior should call and examine before buying elsewhere.

PERSIAN ETIQUETTE.

Persia is *par excellence* the country of etiquette and ceremonious observances, and these have given birth to a sort of proverbial expression concerning Persian politeness. The politeness of the Persian is only superficial, when it exists at all, and it has no affinity with the pleasing manners that are born of true gentleness of soul. When rudeness can be practised with impunity, no man on earth is more capable of being rude than a Persian, With many of the nation, the sole measure of conduct towards others is the amount of slight or insult which it is calculated others will put up with. If a visit can be extorted from a stranger of consequence, and the return-visit, under some pretence be left unpaid, such a proceeding is regarded in the light of a triumph of diplomacy; if the stranger be not a man of consequence, then the triumph may be heightened by allowing him to wait upon the Persian great man, and then dismissing him without his having been received at all by the person whom he had come to see.

The exact bearing of one man towards another is regulated by custom. Before the king, every one bends his body low, and passes his hands at the same time down his thighs to his knees. Before a prince, every one rises; and, in turn, one in princely rank rises before no one except the king. Before a great man, a man of less degree inclines his long hat with the peak pointing towards the great man, and at the same time carries his right hand down his leg towards the knee. When any one enters the room in which many Persians are seated, it is curious to observe the exact gradations of respect with which his approach is greeted by men of different ranks: the princes sit perfectly still; a vizier makes a sort of motion as if he meant to rise from his seat, but could not muster up sufficient command over his refractory limbs, a man of less consequence rises from the carpet, and stands still; a man of still inferior degree in the social scale not only rises, but bends his head and rubs his legs and refuses to be reseated until he is requested to be so. For others, again, it is not lawful to be seated at all in the presence of men of a certain rank; so that on the entrance of a great man into a room, persons who may have been seated before his arrival have to remain standing afterwards, until they take their leave.

It would occupy too much time, and tire out too much the reader's patience were I to go into details on the complex subject of the etiquette observed in Persia; I shall, therefore, only give a few examples of it. There is, for instance, a distinct name for each letter, according to the relative position of the correspondents. When the king writes to any one, his majesty's communications is called by the distinctive appelation of *firman;* a letter from a governor or high dignitary to one of rank which there can be no doubt is inferior to that of the writer, is called a *rekm;* a communication from a superior in general to an inferior, is called an order; from one equal to another is called a *murassila;* one from an inferior to a superior, an *areeza*, or petition. Each of these forms of address begins with terms which are curt or the reverse, according to the writer's position. The king puts at the head of his letters the simple 'Vizir of such or such department;' but that vizir in return would never think of addressing the king without having placed at the head of his communication a string of the most high-flown titles which it could enter into the heart of man to conceive. The king is not only addressed as "the mighty," "the high in place," the "illustrious by birth," "the son of the son of a king," "the asylum of the universe; but his wisdom is compared to that of Solomon, his courage and prowess to that of Roostem, his generosity to that of Hatim, the splendor of his throne to that of the firmament on high; and the obsequious writer, not only prays that his own soul may be the king's sacrifice but he goes out of his way to include the souls of all other men in his impious wish. Nor is this disgusting language confined to the letters addressed to the king; in a somewhat molified degree it is to be found in the communications of all the Persians to their superiors.

As a sort of commentary on the sincerity of the polite expressions with which a Persian's tongue is so ready, I may mention the following little anecdote, which was told me the other day. A party, including several foreign ministers, were assembled at the house of one of the Persian ministers, who had invited those present to dinner. When the servant had announced that dinner was on the table, his Excellency and all his guests got up, and, in order to settle any doubtful points as to who ought to be the first to leave the room, the host made a comprehensive bow to the company assembled, and turning his back upon them all, walked into the dining room before the representatives of France and Italy. The politeness to which the inhabitants of Persia would wish to be thought entitled to lay claim, does not display itself in the exercise of hospitality towards foreigners; the court of Persia is, beyond all comparison, the most dreary place of sojourn that can fall to the lot of a diplomatist. It is not until after a residence at this court, that one fully understands the feeling that prompted Xerxes, King of Persia, to offer a reward to him who should invent a new pleasure.

Custom, imperious custom, prevents the Shah from eating or drinking with any except the ladies of his family, save on two occasions in the year, when he dines with some of the highest princes. The dishes for the royal table are sent up covered, and sealed with the cook's seal, which is only broken in the presence of the king. The following is the ceremonial observed when, as on royal birthday, or on the the feast of the old Persian new year, the foreign diplomatic body present their congratulations to the Shah. Preceded by the master of ceremonies and his cane of office, the ministers pass through the various courts of the house of the Lord's Anointed: they pass by the hall that looks down on the court in which is held the general *salam;* they pass by the traveled peacock throne; by a stately guard of soldiers portrayed by Persian artists on the walls; by a gushing source of clearest water, flowing over enameled tiles of Persian blue; by a labyrinth of walks through gardens that diffuse the sweet odors of the rose and the jasmine; by a pond of water in which a model steamer floats; until taking time from the master of ceremonies, the ministers, and those who follow them, suddenly stand still for a moment, during which the master of ceremonies bends double; and the Europeans raise the right hand and perform a military salute. After another advance the same sudden halt is repeated; and as the representatives of the foreign powers are now approaching the king, they put off their outer shoes from off their feet, that no dust from the outer world may defile the nostrils of majesty. After the master of ceremonies has performed his part, at this point of the ceremonial, a slight movement of the fingers of the right hand is made by the king that sits upon the throne, and the procession moves onwards once more. Under the shade of that stately chenar trees, up the marble steps that lead to the presence-chambers through the portal veiled with a Cashmere shawl, pass plumed heads, and stars, and orders, and again each right hand is raised to the brow in salute. Of these greetings—such is the Persian etiquette—the king takes no notice whatever, but remains all the while unmoved, with his eyes fixed as it on vacancy. If his majesty be seated, chairs are placed before him for the chiefs of the different missions, into which they introduce themselves without having been told to do so.

The other members of the missions remain standing in the royal presence, as do the vizir for foreign affairs, and four of the king's uncles, bearing respectively the globe and the sceptre, and the sword, and the shield of state.

The king is sumptuously arrayed in a tunic of blue velvet, embroidered with pearls; the buttons of the tunic are single pearls, each of the size of a black-bird's egg. The king's sword is attached to a belt, which like Sabrina's chariot, is

> Thick set with agate, and the azure sheen
> Of turkois blue and emerald green

The same priceless belt supports his dagger, which is valued at a quarter of a million sterling. On his shoulders he wears a pair of diamond-studded epaulets. On his right arm glitters the sister-diamond to the Koh-i-noor, and which is known as "the Mountain of Light." The *jika*, or ornament which decorates his hat, is composed of sprays of emeralds and diamonds. Round his neck hangs a rosary of pearls, which he holds in his hands whilst the *donyen* of the diplomatic body says a few words on behalf of himself and of his colleagues. When the senior minister has ceased speaking in the French language, and when his speech has been translated into Persian by his interpreter, the king's eyes seemed for the first time to cease to gaze on vacancy, and his majesty condescends to inquire after the health of each individual minister, and to ask the last news from Europe. After an audience of ten or fifteen minutes, the ministers seek permission to depart, and they and their suites back out of the presence-chamber, as best they can, penetrate through the Cashmere veil, and descend the marble steps. The king retains his post whilst they retire through the garden, turning round at stated intervals to salute his majesty once more.

SNAKES IN ABYSSINIA.—What was that spiral thing that rolled and unrolled itself at the end of a branch (says M. Vassyiere), some inches from the face! A slender serpent some two feet in length, yellow as a dead leaf, with a black ribbon on the spine. Let it bite the most robust man, and he is dead in a few hours. I bounded back. But how shall I describe my terror on seeing the ground at my feet, the branches over my head, the trunks at my side, alive with hundreds upon hundreds of these reptiles, some motionless as a corpse, others slowly wavering in the sunbeams that filtered through the leaves. I felt the fascination of Medusa; overcome with fear, I would have given the world for a free passage and power to fly. Yet I seemed rooted to this perilous ground, not daring to make a step for fear of contact with some of these horrible animals. My legs, feet, chest, and arms were bare, which made my position yet more dangerous. Nevertheless, something must be done. Making myself as small as possible, that the least twig might not be touched; gathering the folds of my mantle around me and shuddering least they might enclose a serpent; measuring every space with my eye; now on all fours, now striking down an erect head with the butt of my rifle; now bounding over a fallen trunk whose cavities seemed alive with snakes—I struggled on for some five minutes, which seemed an age. At length, the ground becoming clearer, I began running like a madman through the brakes in which I had just found it so difficult to walk. A few bounds brought me on the dry bed of the torrent, ten steps from our tent. I had hunting enough for one day.

HAVRE.—The Havre journals speak of a dreadful tempest which burst over that place a short time since. The sea rose and carried away not only the whole of the palisade at the Gosset Baths, but destroyed several of the bathing machines, damage being caused on that point alone to the extent of 4,000f. The works in course of execution for the Maritime Exhibition were much injured, and two blocks of mason work for the gallery blown down. In the Rue du Perrey a whole family was thrown into danger by the fall of a wall on a small house, occupied by a workman named Caveller The roof was forced in with great violence, and, in its turn, broke through the ceiling, but not immediately as not to allow the man, his wife, and a little girl to rush out and escape. The next moment the whole mass came down, and then the man and his wife recollected that their son, 2 years old, was beneath the ruins. They at once set to work to clear the rubbish away, and at last came to the spot where the child lay, completely uninjured, two beams having crossed above its head and preserved it from harm. Many other, cases of damage are recorded, especially in the part of the town nearest the sea.

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„Es ging ein reicher Mann aus, um ein Vergnügen zu suchen; denn er wußte nicht, was er mit seiner Zeit beginnen sollte. Als er nun so ohne rechten Plan umherging, begegnete es ihm, daß er sich in eine Stadtgegend verirrte, die er früher noch nie betreten hatte. Diese Gegend gefiel ihm gar nicht. Die Straßen waren schmal, die Häuser sahen verfallen und schmutzig aus, und die Menschen auf den Straßen waren meist blaß von Gesicht und dürftig gekleidet.

Schon wollte der Mann sich bei Einem der Begegnenden nach dem nächsten Weg, der in ein vornehmeres Viertel führte, erkundigen, da bemerkte er eine alte Frau, die vor der Thür eines Hauses auf den Treppenstufen saß, und die ihm sehr auffiel. Sie hatte den Kopf herabgebeugt, so daß ihr Gesicht nicht zu sehen war. Ihr Anzug bestand aus den elendesten Lumpen, und auf dem Schooß hielt sie allerlei Gerumpel, etwa wie es in einem Haushalt zurückbleibt, wenn alle verkaufbaren Sachen fort sind. Der Mann konnte sich nicht erinnern, je etwas so armseliges gesehen zu haben. Während er noch die Alte betrachtete, erhob sie den Kopf ein wenig und zeigte ihm ein gelbes, spitziges Gesichtchen, das aus einem großen, altmodischen, ganz verwetterten Hut unbeschreiblich jammervoll herausah.

„Ei, ei!" sagte sie mit dünner Stimme — „wie bist Du denn in diese Gegend gekommen. Ich habe mir eigentlich vorgenommen, Dich später einmal bei Dir zu Hause aufzusuchen, und ich werde es wohl auch thun, wenn die Zeit da ist. Es ist hübsch von Dir, daß Du vorher in mein Viertel gekommen bist. Wenn wir uns wieder einmal treffen, werden wir uns leicht erkennen.

So sprach sie und kicherte recht häßlich in sich hinein. Dem Manne wurde unheimlich dabei zu Muth, obgleich er sonst nicht bange war und sich selber sagte, daß er eine arme Verrückte vor sich habe. Schnell wandte er sich um und ging weiter.

Nicht hundert Schritte war er gegangen, da trat ihm plötzlich eine hohe Frauengestalt von jugendlicher Haltung in den Weg. Sie war schlicht, doch anmuthig gekleidet. Als sie vor dem Manne stand, schlug sie den Schleier zurück und blickte ihn an mit einem Gesicht, das vor Frost und Eifer geröthet war. Der Mann fragte sich selbst, ob er je schon so etwas Schönes gesehen habe.

„Hör'" — sprach die Frau zu ihm, indem sie ihm die Hand auf die Schulter legte — „Du kommst hier die Straße herauf — hast Du wohl vor irgend einem Hause eine häßliche Alte gesehen, da sitzt mit allerlei Schachteln und Scherben und einen zerbrochenen Vogelbauer und einen Blumentopf mit einer vertrockneten Pflanze — und die sehr sehr schlechte Kleider anhat?

„Ja, die hab' ich gesehen," sagte der Mann.

„Ach," sagte die Frau, „dann wollen wir doch sogleich zusammen in das Haus gehen, vor dem die Alte sitzt.

Diese Aufforderung erschien dem Manne höchst seltsam, aber er folgte ihr schweigend, eben weil sie so seltsam war. So kamen sie an das Haus, vor dem der Mann die Alte gefunden hatte. Sie saß noch dort; als sie aber die Beiden kommen sah, erhob sie sich mühsam und humpelte weiter.

„Geh voran!" sagte das anmuthige Wesen zu dem Mann, indem sie ihn in die Thür schob. — „Drei Treppen müssen wir steigen!

Der Mann that so und fand das Steigen im Halbdunkel und auf den schlechten Treppen recht beschwerlich. „Vorsicht! Vorsicht!" rief hinter ihm eine helle Stimme. „Nimm Dich in Acht! Du kennst noch nicht solche Treppen.

„Hier" — so klang wieder die Stimme, als sie oben waren — „hier treten wir ein."

Der Mann öffnete eine Thür und trat in ein kahles, trauriges Zimmer. Da saß eine arme Familie, Vater, Mutter und Kinder und sie machten alle solche Gesichter, als ob sie gern etwas essen möchten, wenn nur etwas auf dem Tische stände. Der Mann wandte sich nach seiner Begleiterin um, damit er sie frage, was er hier thun solle. Da bemerkte er, daß dieselbe gar nicht im Zimmer war; dagegen fand er, daß er seinen Geldbeutel in der Hand hielt. Vielleicht ist dies das Richtige, sprach er zu sich, holte ein paar Geldstücke hervor, legte sie auf den Tisch, um den die Familie saß, ging — ohne ein Wort zu sagen — aus der Stube und stolperte die Treppen hinunter. Draußen auf der Straße fand er die schöne Frau wieder. „Komm — rief sie ihm entgegen, noch eh' er eine Frage an sie richten konnte — komm mit mir! wir wollen doch sehen, ob wir die Alte nicht irgendwie in dieser oder in einer der nächsten Straßen wiederfinden."

Sie durften nicht lange suchen. Bald sahen sie vor einem Hause wieder die kümmerliche Gestalt, auf der Thürschwelle zusammengekauert. Wieder erhob sie sich, als die Beiden kamen; diese traten in das Haus und dem Manne erging es fast genau so wie in dem ersten Falle. Jedoch sprach er diesmal zu den armen Leuten, denen er von seinem Gelde gab, ein paar Worte, über deren seltsamen Klang er sich selbst verwunderte.

So gingen sie noch in mehrere Häuser, bis daß der Mann alles Geld, daß er bei sich trug, ausgegeben hatte. Als sie so weit gekommen waren und wieder beide zusammen auf der Straße standen, da sprach die schöne Gestalt zu dem Manne:

„Für heut' ist unser Tagewerk vollbracht. Willst Du mich morgen wieder treffen, so wirst Du mich treffen. Du mußt aber noch sehr viel mehr Geld zu Dir stecken, als heute. Dann wollen wir noch viele Besuche zusammen machen. Ich denke, es wird Dir nicht leid sein, daß Du mich kennen gelernt hast!"

„Ich will Dich wieder treffen!" sagte der Mann. „Nun aber erkläre mir Einiges, was mir dunkel und seltsam vorkommt. Was hat es eigentlich mit dieser abscheulichen Alten auf sich?"

„Nenne sie nicht so! Sie ist eigentlich eine gute Alte. Sie versteht viel und könnte auch Dich Dinge lehren, die ganz erstaunlich klingen. Das freilich ist wahr: wer ihr in's Gesicht sieht, dem kann sie nicht leicht gefallen. — Sie ist eine entfernte Verwandte von mir und wir leben in einem solchen Verhältniß zu einander, daß sie fortzugehen pflegt, wohin ich komme."

„Nun sage mir, wie heißt sie?" —

„Man nennt sie die Noth."

„Und wie nennt man Dich?"

„Darüber kannst Du bis morgen ein wenig nachdenken!" sagte die schöne Frau, — lächelte und war verschwunden."

Ein Mortarafall in Jerusalem.

Ein in gewissem Sinne an die Mortara-Geschichte erinnernden Fall wird aus Jerusalem gemeldet und verdient um deswillen Beachtung, weil bei derselben der preußische Generalconsul Weber, in Betrut und dessen Consolatssecretär in Jerusalem eine vor der Hand noch der Aufklärung bedürfende Rolle spielen. Die betreffenden Thatsachen werden dem Mainzer „Israelit" im Auftrage sämmtlicher Rabbiner und Vorsteher der israelitischen Gemeinden zu Jerusalem vom Gemeindesekretär Joseph Riblin gemeldet; wir geben sie hier lediglich nach diesem Blatte wieder. Vor einigen Jahren starb in Jerusalem ein aus Preußen gebürtigter Jude Namens Steinberg, welcher einen Sohn und zwei Töchter hinterließ. Die älteste Tochter wurde Christin und heirathete einen gleichfalls zum Christenthum übergetretenen Russen, der sich unter Amerikanischen Schutz begab. Der jüngsten vierzehnjährigen Tochter nahm sich der Rabbi Arjeh Markus an, kleidete sie und nahm sie in sein Haus, da ihr Bruder Jacob zu arm war, für ihren Unterhalt zu sorgen. Zu Beginn dieses Jahres starb auch Jacob Steinberg und nun verlangte die ältere Schwester, daß die jüngere in ihr Haus käme und nahm, da diese sich weigerte, die Hülfe des Amerikanischen Consuls in Anspruch. Der Letztere drohte, wenn das Kind ihm nicht übergeben würde, mit Gewalt, und da man die Hülfe des Preußischen Consulatssecretärs in Anspruch nahm, erklärte dieser nach vorgangiger Anfrage nach Beirut, man solle das Kind ausliefern. Es konnte, so wird weiter behauptet, kein Zweifel obwalten, daß hinter den Coulissen eine Missionär-Intrigue steckte, um das Mädchen wider ihren Willen taufen zu lassen, und der Rabbi, dem die Kleine wiederholt erklärte, der Religion ihrer Väter treu bleiben zu wollen, ging deshalb auch jetzt auf das ihm gestellte Ansinnen nicht ein. Nun ging der Amerikanische Consul Beauboucher, der Vertreter der freiesten Nation der Erde, zu Gewaltthätigkeiten über: er erschien mit seinem Sekretär und zwei Kavassen im Hause des Rabbi Arjeh, eines Preußischen Unterthans, ließ das ganze Haus durchsuchen, die Schränke erbrechen u. s. w. und verfuhr, als die Durchsuchung fruchtlos war, ebenso im Hause des Rabbiners Silberstein, des Schwiegersohnes Arjeh's, der Englischer Unterthan ist. Als man auch hier das Kind nicht fand, wurde der 75jährige Rabbi Arjeh ins Gefängniß geführt und da er sich sträubte von den Kavassen geschlagen. Es entstand bei der Verhaftung ein Auflauf und als mehrere Glaubensgenossen dem Rabbi zu Hülfe eilen wollten, schlugen die Kavassen mit ihren Knitteln um sich und der Amerikanische Consul zog seinen Degen. Erst in der Nacht gelang es, den Gemeindemitgliedern, den Rabbi auf Befehl des Pascha zu befreien. Der Türkische Pascha mußte als Befreier auftreten gegen die Gewaltthätigkeit des Amerikanischen Consuls. Auf sofortige Depesche an den Preußischen Generalconsul Weber in Beirut ertheilte derselbe folgende Antwort; „Wenn Arjeh Markus die Sarah Steinberg nicht sofort herausgiebt, so wird er als Menschendieb in Criminaluntersuchung kommen." Bis zum 16. Januar war die Auslieferung nicht erfolgt. Von der Amerikanischen und Preußischen Regierung darf man eine strenge Untersuchung und Bestrafung der Schuldigen erwarten, wenn der Sachverhalt so, wie er hier vorgetragen ist, sich bestätigen sollte.

— Ueber die rühmlich bekannte Jacobson-Schule zu Seesen am Harz liegt uns ein Schriftchen vor von dem gegenwärtigen Director der Anstalt, Dr. Arnheim (Braunschweig, in Kommission bei Fr. Vieweg und Sohn), welches für viele Leser von Interesse sein wird. Dasselbe enthält zuerst die Biographie des um die geistige Hebung und Fortentwicklung der Juden im Anfang des Jahrhunderts hochverdienten Israel Jacobson, dann die Geschichte der von ihm 1801 gegründeten Schule bis auf die neueste Zeit und endlich einen Bericht über den gegenwärtigen Zustand derselben. Dieselbe war ursprünglich vorzugsweise, wenn auch nicht ausschließlich für die jüdische Jugend gegründet, entwickelte sich aber bald so günstig, daß schon 1808 auch wohlhabende christliche Familien um die Aufnahme ihrer Kinder in die Anstalt baten, und im Semester von Ostern bis Michaelis 1867 gehörten von 145 Knaben 75 der christlichen Religion an. Ein Theil der Knaben wird im Hause selbst erzogen; ihre Zahl betrug im letzten Semester 73, von denen 30 durch die von dem Gründer und andern Wohlthätern gewährten Fonds erhalen werden und 10 eine um die Hälfte ermäßigte Pension bezahlen. Was den Lehrplan betrifft, so absolvirt die Schule in ihren fünf Klassen das Pensum eines Progymnasiums; auch Englisch und Französisch bilden einen Bestandtheil desselben.

Köln, 23. Februar. — Der König hat den Geh. Kommerzienrath Simon Oppenheim hier die Erlaubniß zur Anlegung des vom Kaiser von Oesterreich ihm verliehenen Ordens der Eisernen Krone und zur Führung des damit verbundenen erblichen Freiherrntitels ertheilt, sowie den Geh. Kommerzienrath Abraham Oppenheim hier zum Freiherrn ernannt.

Die Zahl der Bevölkerung unserer Erde. — Unsere Erde ist von 1333 Millionen Menschen bewohnt; von diesen gehören 390 Millionen der kaukasischen Race an, 552 Millionen der mongolischen, 190 Millionen der äthiopischen, 1 Million der amerikanischen und 200 Millionen der malaischen Race. Diese sprechen 3604 verschiedene Sprachen und bekennen sich zu 1000 verschiedenen Religionen. Es sterben alljährlich fast 33 Millionen, d. h. 91,954 Personen täglich, 60 in einer Minute. Die Durchschnittszahl des Lebensalters ist 33, von 1000 Personen erreicht eine das hunderste, von 500 eine das achtzigste, von 100 Personen eine das fünfundsechzigste Lebensjahr. Es giebt 335 Millionen Christen, 5 Millionen Juden, 600 Millionen asiatischer Religion, 100 Millionen Mahomedaner, 200 Millionen Heiden. Von den Christen sind 170 Millionen römisch-katholisch, 76 Millionen griechisch-katholisch und 80 Millionen protestantisch.

Meiningen, 12. Februar 1868. — Dem noch in diesem Monate zusammentretenden Landtage unseres Herzogthums, welches im Norddeutschen Reichstage bekanntlich durch einen Israeliten, Assessor Lasker in Berlin, vertreten ist, soll endlich ein Gesetz für vollständige Emancipation der Juden vorgelegt werden.

London. — Am 4. Februar verstarb hierselbst der Herausgeber des Indischen Almanachs, Herr Isaac Valentin. Er gehörte zu den Hauptgründern der verschiedenen jüdischen literarischen und religiösen Institutionen in England.

Schweden. — Die Stadtvertreter Stockholms haben zu Gunsten der Religionsfreiheit einen Israeliten zum Secretär des Bürgercollegiums gewählt.

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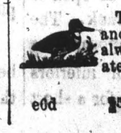

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ENVY.

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Among the chief causes of envy we counted, second, the advantages of fortune, superiority in rank and riches, and even qualifications of body and form, become grounds of envy. Among external advantages, those which relate to the body ought certainly, in the comparative estimation of ourselves and others, to hold the lowest place, as in the acquisition of them we can claim no merit, but must ascribe them entirely to the gift of nature. But envy has often shown itself here in full malignity, though a little reflection might have brought the conviction that there was no ground whatever for this passion to arise. It would have proved a blessing to a great many to have wanted those advantages for which they are envied. How frequently, for instance, has beauty betrayed the possessors of it into many a snare, and brought upon them many a disaster. Beheld with spiteful eyes by those who are their rivals, they, at the same time, glow with envy against others by whom they are surpassed; while in the midst of their competitions, jealousies, and concealed enmities, the fading flower is easily blasted; short-lived at the best, and trifling at any rate, in comparison with the higher and more lasting beauties of the mind.

But of all the causes of envy among man, superiority in rank and fortune is the most general. Hence the malignity which the poor commonly bear to the rich, as engrossing to themselves all the comforts of life. Hence the evil eye with which persons of inferior station scrutinize those who are above them in rank, and if they approach that rank, their envy is generally strongest against such as are just one step higher than themselves. But all this envious disquietude which agitates mankind, arises from a deceitful form which imposes upon the public view. Things appear mostly under false colors, and the real state is not what it seems to be. The order of society requires a distinction of ranks to take place; but in point of happiness all men come much nearer to equality than is commonly imagined; and the circumstances which form any material difference of happiness among them are not of that nature which renders them causes of envy. The poor man possesses not, it is true, some of the conveniences and pleasures of the rich; but in return he is free from many embarrassments to which they are subject. By the simplicity and uniformity of his life, he is delivered from that variety of cares which perplex those who have great affairs to manage, intricate plans to pursue, and many enemies perhaps to encounter in the pursuit. In the tranquility of his small habitation and private family, he enjoys a peace which is often unknown at courts. The gratifications of nature, which are always the most satisfactory, he may possess to their full extent; and if he is a stranger to the refined pleasures of the wealthy, he is unacquainted also with the desires of them, and by consequence does not feel the want of them. His plain meal satisfies his appetite, with a relish probably higher than that of the rich man who sits down to his luxurious banquet. His sleep is more sound; his health more firm. He knows not that spleen, languor, and listlessness of which the wealthy so often complain. His accustomed employments or labors are not more oppressive to him than the annoying tediousness of fashion and etiquette, the fatigue of amusements, the very weight of idleness, frequently are to the rich. In the mean time all the beauty of the face of nature, all he enjoyments of domestic society, all the cheerfulness of an easy mind, are as open to him as to those of the highest rank. The splendor which fortune affords, the appearances of high respect, and the flattery of inferiors and dependents, are indeed soothing for a short time, but after they have become familar, they are soon forgotten. They sink into the rank of those ordinary things which daily occur without raising any sensation of joy. It is folly, therefore, that we should look up with discontent and envy to those whom birth or fortune has placed above us. When we think of the enjoyments we want, let us think also of the troubles from which we are free. If we allow them full value to the comforts we possess, we shall find reason to rest satisfied with a very moderate, though not a splendid condition of fortune. If we could know all concerning those apparently happy and privileged creatures, we would often be inclined rather to pity the state of those whom we now envy.

In the third place, superior success in the course of worldly pursuits is a frequent cause of envy. Among all classes of men competitions arise. Wherever any favor its object is pursued in common, jealousies seldom fail to take place among those who are equally desirous of attaining it. The unsuccessful blame the world on their ill fortune, especially when they are satisfied in their own mind that they have striven as hard as their competitors, and envy them for their good luck. Some one will say: "I could easily bear that some others should be more reputable, richer, or greater than I. It is but just that this man should enjoy the distinction to which his splendid abilities have raised him. But when I and another have started in the race of life upon equal terms, that he, without any pretentions to uncommon merit, should have so far outstripped me, that is what I cannot bear." Complaints of this nature are often made by them who seek to justify the envy which they bear to their more prosperous neighbors. But let such persons impartially inquire, if they can, whether they have been altogether fair in the comparison they have made of their own merit with that of their rivals, and whether they have not themselves to blame more than the world for being left behind in the career of fortune. Instances indeed sometimes occur, if deserving persons prevented by a succession of cross incidents from rising into public acceptance. But in the ordinary course of things, merit, sooner or later receives a reward, while the greater part of man's misfortunes and disappointments can generally be traced to some misconduct, neglect, or want of judgment of their own. "Wisdom bringeth to honor; the hand of the diligent maketh rich." And it has been said, not altogether without reason, that every man is the artificer of his own fortune in life.

But supposing the world to have been unjust, in an uncommon degree, with regard to ourselves, this will not vindicate malignity and envy towards a more prosperous competitor. We may accuse the world, but what reason have we to bear ill will to him who has only improved the favor which the world has shown him? If by means that are unfair he has risen, and to advance himself has acted injuriously towards us, resentment is justifiable; but if we cannot accuse him of any such improper conduct, his success alone gives no sanction to our envy. We preferred perhaps the enjoyment of our ease to the stir of a busy, or to the cares of a thoughtful life. Retired from the world, and following our own inclinations, we were perhaps not always attentive to seize the opportunities which offered for improving our situation. Ought we then to complain if the more active and laborious have acquired what we were negligent to gain? If we have obtained less less preferment, we have possessed more indulgence and ease. And, moreover, the rival to whom we look up with repining eyes, though more fortunate in the world, may perhaps on the whole not be more happy than we are. He has all the vicissitudes of the world before him; he may have much to encounter, much to suffer, for which we are protected by the greater obscurity of our station. Every situation in life has both a bright and a dark side, and our attention should not dwell only on what is bright on the side of those we would envy, and dark on our own. But bringing into view both sides of our respective conditions, let us fairly estimate the sum of felicity.

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With the return of summer, the pleasures of the season commence; already our different Clubs and Societies are making their arrangements to hold Picnics and excursions to various places, and a good time is in store for all who desire to avail themselves of the opportunity which will be offered them for recreation and pleasure.

Divine Services for the Passover holidays will begin at six o'clock on Monday evening at all the Synagogues.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NEW YORK, February, 1868.

On a bitter cold morning, after a passage of twenty and a half days from San Francisco, we entered the Narrows. The shores on both sides were covered with snow, a strange sight to your correspondent, who had not seen any for a period of nine years. Coming up close to the city we found the Hudson River abounding in ice, through which we slowly wended our way to Pier 42, North River, (foot of Canal street,) which is the point of embarkation for the California steamers. About a dozen Custom House officers searched every piece of baggage as soon as brought on shore for goods liable to duty, which might have been purchased on the Isthmus. A crowd of rough and hungry-looking hackmen, (compared with whom those of like occupation in San Francisco are but innocent lambs,) surrounded the passengers, and in some instances by main force took them in their carriages. I secured a carriage to the Prescott House, about a half-dozen blocks from the landing. Jehu wanted the modest sum of $4 for his services, but finally consented to take $1 50, the legal fare in New York for short distances.

Broadway, the great artery of New York, from Canal street down, has not changed much during the last ten years. In place of Barnum's Museum stands the *Herald* office, and a large addition to the City Hall is nearly completed, which will make the whole building one of the very grandest in the United States.

One evening last week I visited Pike's New Opera House. "Rigoletta" was the opera given, the principal artists being Mme. La Grange, Miss Adelaide Phillips, and Sig. Orlandini, the two last noted California favorites. Miss Adelaide Phillips has entirely lost her delicate waist; in fact she has a tendency to obesity; but her voice is as good, her acting as brilliant, and her singing as faultless as ever. Signor Orlandini has now his splendid baritone under entire control, and is a finished actor. Mme. La Grange, the prima donna, however great a singer she might have been in years gone by, has scarcely any voice left, and it was painful to listen to her threadbare notes, especially in the higher register. At Wallack's Theatre "Ours" is now given several times a week. I could not see a great improvement upon the acting or scenery of the play, as it was represented some months ago at Maguire's Opera House in your city.

One of the finest buildings in Broadway is that of Messrs. Solomon & Son, at Nos. 657 and 659. It is built entirely out of marble, 45 feet front on Broadway by 200 in depth, and contains five floors, basement, and cellar. In the latter are two engines, one of eight and the other of six-horse power, constantly in operation hoisting goods, etc., from one floor to the other of the building. Everything is finished in the most perfect style; the wholesale, retail, and manufacturing departments having their separate floors.

The prices of meals and single dishes at decent restaurants in New York are higher than at similar establishments in San Francisco. For a cup of chocolate 25 cents is charged, 65 cents for a steak, and other articles in proportion. A meal like that furnished at Martin's Restaurant, of your city, for $1, costs (including a half-bottle of claret) $3 50 at least.

On my way to Washington I stopped a day in Philadelphia, and had the pleasure while there of an introduction to the Rev. Dr. Jastrow, the Rabbi of the Congregation of Philadelphia, with whom I had quite an agreeable conversation. I found him to be a most eloquent, learned, and enlightened man, and I can fully appreciate the veneration in which he is held by every member of his flock. As a sign of his great ability it is only necessary to state that, although the Doctor has only been sixteen months in Philadelphia, and did not know a word of English on his arrival, yet a few weeks ago he preached a sermon in that tongue, which a Christian Divine, who happened to be present, pronounced one of the finest in language and eloquence he ever had the pleasure of listening to.

Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed, and from whence the sound of freedom rang forth on the Fourth of July, 1798, I found crowded with visitors; it is always open to the public. I looked upon Hancock's chair, the table upon which the Freedom Document was signed, and the bell which pealed forth the glorious news to the Americans that they were free. The two former are in a good state of preservation, but the latter is badly cracked.

While dozing in a sleeping car about half-past one A. M. February 30th, and while the train was about fifteen miles from Baltimore, I was suddenly awakened by a terrible jolt, which threw me out of my berth; at the same time a loud crash was heard; then everything was quiet, and the train stopped. Some ladies who occupied sleeping apartments began to screech, and all rushed to the doors of the car. The door of one of the stoves which were in the latter had been thrown open by the shock, and the burning coals were scattered everywhere. Some of the gentlemen passengers prevented the cars from taking fire by immediately deluging the floor with water. I heard the voice of a conductor outside shouting "There's nobody killed outright;" then, again, another: "Well, if the car was not so strong, we would have some burials to-morrow." After quiet was restored I went back to my berth, and slept soundly until eight o'clock in the morning, I went out of the car and found the damage to be even greater than I expected. The engine had run off the track, two baggage cars and one passenger car were thrown down—the latter had a portion of its floor ripped open. Some four or five passengers were bruised, but no one was seriously injured. A train arrived from Philadelphia, and took the passengers and baggage on to Washington, where we arrived safely in the afternoon.

The first prominent building which strikes the eye coming from the Capitol station is the The sight is beyond expression; it is truly beautiful. The large building with its immense dome, all of pure marble, rises like a snowy fairy palace high in the air. Through the kindness of Mr. Axtell, our lately elected Congressman, I had the pleasure, in the evening, of an audience with the President. The White House is not by far such an imposing looking building as I was led to expect. A single soldier stood guard at the door. We entered the hall and went up one flight of stairs into the State ante-room. This room was filled with thirty or forty persons, waiting for an interview. Mr. Axtell sent in his card. The President was at this time engaged in an animated conversation with Mr. McCulloch, the Secretary of the Treasury On a table in the ante-room several books were lying, and the first that attracted my attention was the Message of the Governor of California, for 1864. On the first leaf was written (probably by a member of the Young Men's Christian Association) in pencil: "It is a shame that there is not a bible in the room," and "bottle of whiskey," had been added by some thirsty wight. As soon as the President had finished his business with Mr. McCulloch, Mr. Axtell and myself were called. We at once entered a medium-sized room, furnished like an office. Alongside a writing table stood a rather stout gentleman, about the medium height, in whom, as he turned his face towards us, I immediately recognized the President. He extended his hand towards Mr. Axtell, with whom he appeared to be on very friendly terms, and our Congressman introduced your correspondent to him. The President invited us to be seated, he likewise taking a chair. While Mr. Axtell conversed with him about general matters, I took the opportunity to scan his features closely. His face is full, of a fine, pale complexion; his nose rather broad at the base, and his eyes small and piercing. He seemed to be very easily excited, and then his eyes sparkle like brilliants. I do not believe that he drinks at all, for if he did his face would surely show an indication of it. The room was plainly furnished. An oil painting of Abraham Lincoln and another of Andrew Jackson hung on the walls, and a photograph of Andrew Johnson lay on the mantelpiece. Besides the entrance there were two doors leading from the apartment, one to the room of the President's private secretaries, and the other to his own private office. A bell rope was suspended above the writing desk of the President, so that he could at any moment summon his secretaries. Mr. Axtell incidentally referred to the proposed impeachment; when the President said: "Yes, Mr. Axtell, they impeach anything in the shape of a man." After the President had conversed with us for about twenty minutes, we took our leave. The next day I took a visit to the Patent Office and Smithsonian Institute, and through the kindness of Mr. Axtell, was shown through every room of the Capitol. Having briefly glanced at everything of interest at Washington, I returned to New York. I expect to sail to-morrow for Germany, from whence I soon hope to send letters which shall not prove uninteresting.

P. J.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—During the week full houses were the order, and Mr. Barrett still continues to gain in public favor. Last evening Brougham's Irish drama, entitled "O'Donnell's Mission," was produced for the first time in California, with Mr. Barrett in the character of Sir Frederick, aided by the full company. The piece is well put on the stage, and promises to have a successful run.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The prosperous engagement of Mr. Collins is drawing to a close. The audience have been delighted every evening with the excellent acting and singing of this veteran comedian. A change of programme is announced for to-night.

NUCLEUS.—The benefit given by the Nucleus Literary Club, in aid of the Widow and Orphan Fund of Zion Lodge, No. 4, A. J. O. K. S. B., at Turn-Verein Hall, last Tuesday evening, was very well attended. The performance passed off very well, and concluded with a social dance, in which a large number participated, enjoying themselves to their full satisfaction. We are pleased to learn that the benefit netted a handsome amount.

"WIDELY KNOWN."—It is generally supposed that the Websters, Palmerstons, Gortaschoffs, Metternichs, and Garribaldis of politics are the men of the world-wide renown, and so they are where newspapers circulate, but not much beyond. One of our friends lately returned from China, amuses us with the recital of his journey inland for some distance, where the enquiry oftenest made when he became known as an American, was whether he knew or had seen the great chemist of his country, Dr. Ayer, that made the medicines. They use his remedies—many of them have been cured by them—and they speak of him, as if he occupied the whole of America, or were at least the great feature of it. A mandarin who had been cured of a malignant ulcer on the hip by his Sarsaparilla, seemed to consider it our principle article of export and its inventor one of the few men this continent had ever produced worthy the attention of Chinamen.—*New York News.*

CORRESPONDENCE FROM NEVADA.

NEVADA, March 28, 1868.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Knowing that you will be pleased with a description of a ball, I will give you the particulars of the inauguration ball of the Eureka Social Club, of this city, on Thursday evening, March 26th. The hall was elegantly decorated, and the floor was covered with new canvas. The music, under the leadership of Marcus M. Blum, was excellent, and deserves much praise. About one hundred and fifty persons appeared in masks and as many more as spectators; no more unique assemblage was ever witnessed in this city. I cannot give a detailed description of the dresses or but a few of the characters personated. Mrs. A. Goldsmith was the most elegant dressed lady in the hall, and personated a Greek Maid; Mrs. A. Hass was also neatly attired as the Jewess; Mrs. Marcelles looked beautiful as a Mexican Senorita; Mrs. Easly, of Grass Valley, a Sheperdess; Miss Sanger, of Grass Valley, a Queen; Miss Fanny Harrison, of Sacramento, was beautiful y attired as L'Africaine; Mrs. Ira Eaton represented the American Flag; Mrs. Fox, of San Francisco, was very tastefully arrayed in Highland Costume; Mrs. Edwards, of San Francisco, attracted a deal of attention as a Turkish Lady; Mrs. Helin represented a Quakeress; Mrs. Cormell personated Night, dressed in black with silver stars; Mrs. Ada Wilder appeared as a Fair Lassie, and looked bewitchingly; Miss Mattie Deal, as a Gipsy Queen; Mrs. Rolfe, as a Swiss Peasant Girl; Mrs. E. F. Bean, as a Fortune Teller; Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Dr. Hunt were elegantly attired in white, blue and green satin. There were a great many others whose names I do not remember, dressed with originality and taste appropriate to the occasion. Mrs. Dr. Talbot, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Dr. Bates, Mrs. A. D. Tower, Miss Humphry, Miss F. Edwards, Miss Brown, Miss Davis, and a large number of ladies whose names I cannot recall, appeared in fancy ball costumes.

Among the gentlemen masquers who attracted much attention by the peculiarity of their shape and architectural appearance or adornment I noticed Charles Leurett, as Champagne Charley, in a huge champagne bottle; J. Blusauff, as a Chimney Sweep; our worthy Postmaster, Frank Gould, as Toodles, was excellent; Wm. Davidson, an Irishman; Ike Williamson created much fun as a Vegetable Peddler. The most amusing scene occurred about 11 o'clock, upon the entering of two Italian organgrinders and tambourine, personated by A. Goldsmith and E. T. Bean, and performing in aid of the Benevolent Society, and realized the sum of $15 75. O. Maltman, as a Pawnbroker; Earl Brown, as a French Cavalier; G. W. Schimberg, French Cavalry Officer; L. Siebert, a Mexican; DeWitt Tisdale, as Don Juan; A. W. Lester, as Sir Mortimer; A. Lademan, as Valentine; A. M. Allen, as Bruce Paul, from the Grand Duchess; A. I. Zekind, as Dr. Faust; J. R. Stone, as Mephisto; John Abbey, as Hamlet; Charles McElevey, Count de Luna; E. Goldsmith, Charles II.; Wash. Marquar, as Love Messenger; L. Phillips, as Alonso; W. C. Roberts, of Grass Valley, a Polish Count; F. Beatty, of Grass Valley, a Spaniard; Sam Price, as Lance Corporal, with a hat taller than himself, and a score of others were fantastically clad and masked.

Before I close I must not forget the Committee, who deserve much praise for their unceasing efforts to please all their guests.

At 4 o'clock the festivities ended, being the most successful ball ever given Nevada.

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Deutsches Theater.

Unsere Theaterdirection wird den entscheidenden Schritt wagen und am nächsten Sonntag im Metropolitan Theater eine Vorstellung geben. „Eine leichte Person" ist dazu ausersehen worden, die Constitutionalität des Sonntagsgesetzes zum "test" zu bringen und eine große Rolle in der Geschichte unseres Theaters zu spielen, denn mit dieser Vorstellung muß nothwendig der Kampf, der nunmehr schon seit Jahren gegen die Intoleranz geführt wird, obschon auf anderen Terrain, wiederum beginnen. — Ein Theil unseres gesetzgebenden Körpers hat, geleitet vom Partheigeist, eine gerechte Forderung unserer deutschen Bevölkerung mit Hohn zurückgewiesen. Es liegt uns jetzt daran, zu erfahren, ob im Richterstuhle nicht Männer sitzen, die andern Geistes Kinder sind, deren Interpretation des Gesetzes nicht befangen ist von den Vorurtheilen des Muckerthums. Wir freuen uns, die Hoffnung hegen zu dürfen, daß uns dieses Mal unparthetisch Recht wird, und daß eine gesunde Ansicht bei Auslegung des betreffenden Gesetzes walten wird. Sei dann der Ausgang wie er wolle, das Vertrauen auf einen vorurtheilsfreien Richterspruch wird uns Fügsamkeit in allen Eventualitäten lehren. — Die Hoffnung, daß das Haus in allen seinen Räumen gefüllt sein werde, brauchen wir wohl kaum auszusprechen, indem jeder Deutsche weiß, warum es sich handelt und auch die genannte Posse „Eine leichte Person" von Pohl, Musik von Konradi, zu den neuesten und besten ihres Genre's gehört. — Daß die Direction, begünstigt von einer ungleich besseren Räumlichkeit, versehen mit guten Decorationen und Requisiten, Alles nur Mögliche thun wird, um diesen Sonntags-Erstling brillant auszustatten, unterliegt wohl keinem Zweifel. X.

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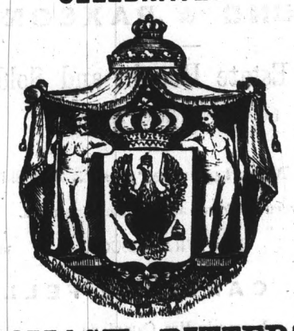

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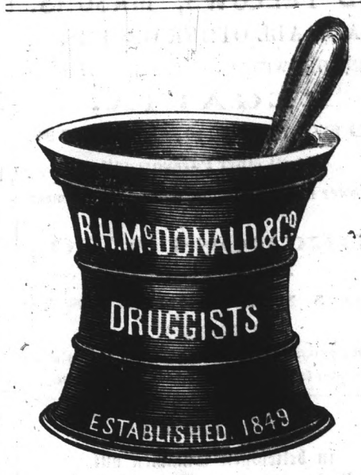

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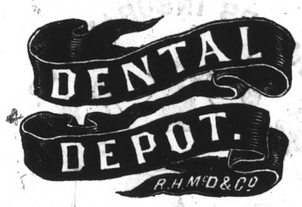

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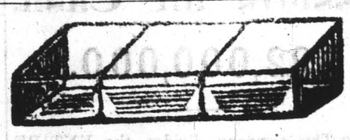

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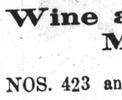

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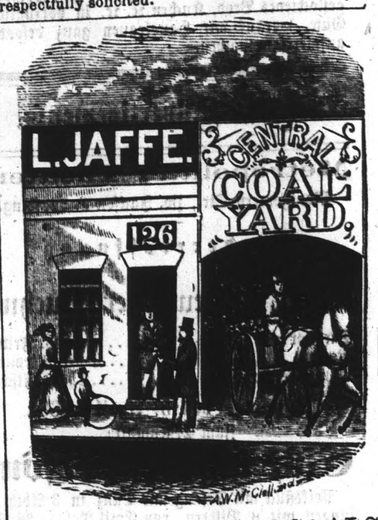

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MARY C. CANE, Plaintiff, vs. ALFRED CANE, Defendant.

Action brought in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and the Complaint filed in said City and County of San Francisco, in the office of the Clerk of said District.

The people of the State of California send greeting to Alfred Cane, Defendant.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named Plaintiff, in the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days, (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this district, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days—or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant herein, and for costs of suit.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Fifteenth Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco, this twenty-sixth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight.

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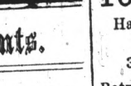

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Jane, die Jüdin.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Er blieb an den Händen der Arbeitenden hängen, die ein Stück weißer Leinwand hielten und eifrig die Nadel durch dasselbe führten. Nein, solche Hände hatte er in seinem Leben noch nicht gesehen und sie schienen einen ganz eigenen Reiz für ihn zu besitzen. Sie waren eben nicht klein, diese Hände, aber sie waren von einer wunderbar schönen und gefälligen Form. Weiß, rund und zart, bewegten sich die rosigen Finger mit einer Anmuth hin und her, die ohne Gleichen war, und wenn sie den etwas langen Faden durch die Leinwand zogen, beschrieben sie einen Cirkel, in einer Art, daß Reinhold nie eine graziösere Bewegung gesehen zu haben glaubte.

Margarethe ihrerseits hing noch immer mit verwunderter Miene an dem so gespannt und aufmerksam nach der Jüdin schauenden Manne, als erwarte sie jeden Augenblick eine Erklärung dieser Spannung aus seinem Munde zu vernehmen; allein sie wartete vergeblich und nur lautere Athemzüge aus seiner Brust, wie sie sie noch nie bei ihn vernommen, waren das einzige Zeichen einer tiefen Empfindung, die sich offenbar in seinem jetzt so bleichen Gesicht und in den unruhigen Zügen desselben aussprach.

Endlich aber schien er doch genug gesehen und bewundert zu haben. Seine Augen wandten sich langsam, als könnten sie sich nur schwer von der schönen Gestalt losreißen auf Margarethe hin, er lächelte matt und nickte ihr freundlich mit einer gewissen Befriedigung zu.

Auch Margarethe lächelte und nickte ihm wieder freundlich zu. Ja, ja, das ist die arme Jane, sagte sie leise, ist sie nicht schön? O gewiß ist sie es, aber nun lassen Sie uns ein wenig näher gehen; möglicherweise hat sie uns doch schon bemerkt und es wäre unartig von mir, wenn ich Sie nicht begrüßen und Sie als unsern Gast vorstellen wollte, dessen bevorstehende Ankunft Bertha und ich ihr schon gestern gemeldet haben.

Ruhig, und ohne die Beistimmung Reinhold's abzuwarten, schritt sie der Thür des kleinen Hauses zu, umging den runden Rasenfleck davor und trat so mit einem Mal von der Seite her dicht vor die Glasthür, hinter welcher Jane Norrmanson saß und von ihren Beobachtern bisher noch keine Ahnung gehabt hatte. Als aber Margarethen's Hand leise an die Scheibe pochte, erhob sie langsam den Kopf, und als sie nun ihres Wirthes Tochter und dann auch sogleich den neben ihr stehenden Fremden erblickte, ließ sie ihr hellbraunes Auge mit einem wunderbar leuchtenden und gleichsam ungläubigen fragenden Blick auf diesem letzteren ruhen.

Guten Morgen, liebes Fräulein, rief ihr nun Margarethe mit ihrer gewöhnlichen Herzlichkeit entgegen, dürfen wir Sie stören, kommen wir auch nicht ungelegen?

Sie erhielt keine hörbare Antwort, aber die bisher Sitzende stand von ihrem Stuhle auf, schob ihn rasch zurück und öffnete die Thür ihres kleinen Saales, so daß man jetzt zum ersten Mal einen Blick in denselben werfen konnte.

Es war ein freilich nur enger Raum mit niedriger Decke, mit einer gelblichen, von grauen Carreaux durchzogenen Tapete bekleidet. Auf dem kleinen eisernen Ofen in der hintersten Ecke stand eine Uhr in metallenem schwarzen Gehäuse, auf dem ein sterbender Fechter eben seinen letzten Seufzer aushauchte. In der Mitte gerade der Thür gegenüber, hatte das Sopha, mit braunem Plüsch bezogen, seinen Platz gefunden, und davor stand ein runder Tisch, von einer gleichfarbigen Plüschdecke verhüllt. Daneben kam die nach den hinteren Gemächern führende Thür. An der linken Seitenwand stand ein verschlossenes Piano. An dem Thürfenster sah man einen kleinen Nähtisch und an den Fenstern entlang einige Sessel und Stühle stehen. Unter dem Boden ausgebreitet lag ein blumenbestickter Teppich und mit Ausnahme der, jetzt auf den Stuhl geworfenen Näharbeit, war nichts im Zimmer zu sehen, was nicht auf dem ihm zugehörigen Platze lag oder stand. So sah das ganze gemüthlich und freundlich aus, und hatte man sich erst in die bescheidene Enge gefunden, so mochte es an schönen warmen Sonnentagen ein ganz behaglicher Aufenthaltsort sein.

Jane Norrmanson schien im ersten Augenblick nicht zu wissen, ob sie die so plötzlich erscheinen Gäste in ihrem kleinen Saal nöthigen oder ob sie zu ihnen in's Freie hinaustreten sollte; offenbar spiegelte sich eine wachsende Befangenheit auf ihrer Miene ab und ihr großes Auge flog von Margarethen zu dem fremden Manne hinüber, an dessen Gesicht es eine Secunde lang mit einer gewissen ängstlichen Spannung hängen blieb, als suche sie in ihrer Rückerinnerung, ob sie dies offene, ernste und ausdrucksvolle Gesicht nicht schon einmal in ihrem Leben gesehen habe.

Aber da unterbrach dieser selbst das auffallende Schweigen und beendete die Befangenheit der jungen Dame, indem er, den Hut abnehmend und an der geöffneten Thür stehen bleibend, durch die Margarethe schon eingetreten war, mit seiner festen und doch weichen Stimme sagte:

Verzeihen Sie auch mir, mein Fräulein, daß ich Sie störe. Es lag dies nicht in meiner Absicht. Fräulein Margarethe wollte Ihnen nur einen flüchtigen Guten-Morgen bieten, da wir auf einem Spaziergange begriffen waren.

Ja, nahm nun Margarethe wieder das Wort, so ist es liebe Jane. Und hier stelle ich Ihnen denn unsern lieben Gast, meines Vaters Freund, den Herrn Doctor Strahl vor.

Dieser verbeugte sich hochachtungsvoll, und Jane Norrmanson erwiderte seinen Gruß, indem eine sanfte Röthe über ihr sonst bleiches Gesicht flog, die aber bald wieder verschwand; aber ihr Auge hing noch immer forschend und gleichsam suchend an dem Gesichte des Vorgestellten und ihr Ohr neigte sich leise aufhorchend seinen Worten entgegen, als höre sie aus dem Klange derselben etwas ganz Anderes heraus, als was wirklich zu hören war.

Wollen Sie nicht näher treten, mein Herr, brachte sie endlich mit zagender Langsamkeit hervor, und sie trat zurück, den Eingang dem jungen Manne frei lassend.

Margarethe gab dem zögernden Freunde einen leisen Wink und er folgte demselben, trat in das kleine Gemach und setzte sich, nachdem er rasch einige Blicke darin umhergeworfen, auf den nächsten Stuhl, während Margarethe und Jane ihren Platz auf dem kleinen Sopha einnahmen. Und nun erbarmte sich Margarethe der beiden so auffallend stummen Menschen, indem sie mit ihrer natürlichen Lebhaftigkeit das Wort ergriff und mit einiger Hast das stockende Gespräch in Gang zu halten wußte, wobei sie beflissen war, Reinhold bisweilen einige Antworten ertheilen zu lassen, damit ihn Jane, die selber sehr wenig sprach, doch auch hören möge.

Allein, so gesprächig und unterhaltend der Doctor auch sonst sein mochte, heute, hier war er es nicht und er hörte nur mit einer Empfindung, der bisweilen sprechenden Schwedin zu, die von Augenblick zu Augenblick wuchs, denn wie er noch nie in seinem Leben eine so schöne, anmuthige Gestalt und ein so klares, reines Gesicht gesehen, so hatte er auch noch nie eine menschliche Stimme vernommen, die einen so laut schmetternden Wiederhall in seinem Innern erzeugt hätte.

Offenbar sprach die Schwedin die deutschen Worte mit einem fremden Accent, aber dieser Accent, war wohlthuend wie der melodische Schall eines lieblichen Instruments, und was sie sprach, war immer bedeutsam, klar, obgleich sie stets den kürzesten Ausdruck die an Worten sparsamste Wendung wählte, vielleicht, weil das so in ihrer abgeschlossenen Natur lag, vielleicht aber auch, weil sie besorgt war, irgend ein unrichtiges Wort zu wählen, und davor hat der Ausländer überall und stets dem seine eigene Muttersprache Redenden gegenüber eine große Angst. Und die Bewegungen des Kopfes und der Hände bei diesem Sprechen, die schweifenden Blicke, die sie dabei mit immer noch befangener Miene in das Auge des Fremden that, wie beengte ihn Alles das so sonderbar, wie fand er in Allem so etwas ganz Neues, wie klang das Alles so ganz anders, wie sah es so ganz anders aus — o, o, und immer wieder flogen seine Gedanken nach dem jüdischen Tempel zurück und er mußte sich zu seinem Erstaunen wiederholt selbst versichern, daß das herrliche Weib mit dem klagenden Gazellenauge nun wirklich vor ihm sitze, daß er sie wiedergefunden habe, und daß es ihr nun nicht gelingen solle, ihm sich wieder zu entziehen und ihn in das schreckliche Chaos eines so lange vergeblichen Suchens zu versetzen.

Diese innere Beschäftigung mit der Vergangenheit und der Versuch, sie mit der Gegenwart in Einklang zu bringen, machte ihn sichtbar zerstreut, und als Margarethe eine ihr unerklärliche Befangenheit auch bei ihrem Gaste sich einstellen zu sehen glaubte, erhob sie sich schnell und sagte:

Doch wir wollen Sie wirklich heute nicht länger stören, liebe Jane. Wir haben noch einen Gang nach Oevelgönne vor. Ein andermal wollen wir mehr plaudern. Und darf ich zu diesem Zwecke mir eine Bitte erlauben?

Die Worte waren an die junge Jüdin gerichtet und diese wandte ihr Gesicht der Redenden zu, wobei in mattes Lächeln über ihre sprechenden Züge flog.

Sprechen Sie sie aus! hauchte sie mehr als sie sprach, und dabei schlug sie ihre Augen nieder und Reinhold mußte nun, wie er schon Vieles an ihr bewundert, auch die ergebungsvolle Demuth bewundern, die sich in diesem Augenniederschlage aussprach, und die unbeschreibliche Schönheit, die sich dabei auf ihren Zügen zeigte, als die langen schwarzen Wimpern ihrer Lider wie ein dunkler Schatten über die so anmuthig gerundeten, bleichen Wangen fielen.

Ja, Liebe, und Sie dürfen sie mir diesmal nicht abschlagen. Kommen Sie heute Abend zum Thee ein Stündchen hinauf, wir sind ganz allein, nur der Herr Doctor ist bei uns. Dann wollen wir einmal recht von Herzen plaudern. O, Sie kommen gewiß, ich bitte recht herzlich darum.

Jane hielt die Augenlieder noch immer gesenkt und doch zuckte ein krampfhaftes Beben um ihre geschlossenen Lippen, als fühle sie den brennenden Blick, der aus des jungen, vor ihr sitzenden Mannes Auge auf ihr Antlitz gerichtet wurde. Aber sie sprach noch immer nichts. Plötzlich jedoch schlug sie, als erwache sie aus einem kurzen glücklichen Traum, die Augen auf und richtete sie mit gleichsam halb bittendem, halb fragendem Ausdruck auf Reinhold. Dieser glaubte die Frage zu verstehen und augenblicklich sagte er mit seiner weichsten Stimme:

Wenn ich meine Bitte der Fräulein Margarethens anschließen darf und eine so verdoppelte Bitte Eingang zu ihrem Herzen findet, so spreche ich sie aus: folgen Sie der freundlichen Einladung der Tochter meines gütigen Wirthes.

In Jane's weit geöffneten Augen stieg es wie ein hell schimmerndes Licht auf. Dann besann sie sich noch eine Weile, aber nicht lange, nickte matt lächelnd mit dem reizenden Kopf und sagte einfach und mit viel leiterer Stimme als vorher:

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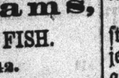

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Kommen Sie, nahm nun Margarethe mit stillem Lächeln das Wort, ich will Ihnen jetzt Jane's Lieblingsplatz zeigen — o, es ist ganz allerliebst bei ihr — sehen Sie doch, wie hübsch sie ihr sonniges Gärtchen in Ordnung hält.

Dabei stieg sie eine kurze Treppe hinab, schritt den durch das Dorf führenden Fußweg und trat in ein kleines, von einer weit überhängenden Riesenpappel beschattetes Gehäge, wo, von den Blättern des dicht belaubten Baumes halb verborgen, eine Bank hinter einem Tisch stand, von wo aus man den rollenden Fluß und das Treiben darauf unmittelbar vor sich hatte, denn unter der Balustrade, die auch diesen Platz von vorn einschloß, lag der reichlich mit Kieselsteinen beworfene Strand, dessen halbmondförmig ausgezackte Ränder verriethen, daß die eben im Weichen begriffene Fluth, wenn sie einmal hoch stieg, bis an den gemauerten Grund reichte, welcher die weichgetünchte Balustrade trug.

Kurze Zeit nur verweilte das junge Mädchen mit ihrem Begleiter auf diesem anmuthig gelegenen Ruheort, indem sie ihn auf die verschiedenen Reize desselben aufmerksam machte, was vielleicht nöthig, da sein Auge mehr nach innen als nach außen gewandt war; dann schritt sie nach dem Fußsteig zurück und verfolgte ihn, dem Dorfe sich zuwendend, in welchem bei gutem Wetter den ganzen Tag hindurch ein reges Leben herschte.

So war es auch heute bei dem klaren Sonnenschein der Fall. Die periodischen Bewohner des idyllischen Oevelgönne saßen meist im Freien oder spazierten in eleganten Morgentoiletten auf und ab. Einige Damen kamen auch mit lang niederhängenden Haaren aus den nahegelegenen Badekarren herauf. Alle Lauben, alle Tische waren besetzt. In den einen las, in den andern frühstückte oder arbeitete man. Reizend gekleidete Kinder hüpften und sprangen um die meist ländlich gekleideten Wärterinnen; Fischer und Lootsen kehrten von ihren längeren oder kürzeren Ausflügen heim. Die Frauen derselben, hier Wäsche auf einem ausgespannten Tau trocknend, dort mit irgend einer Hausarbeit beschäftigt, traten den Rückkehrenden freundlich grüßend entgegen und es war, als könnte man auf ihren von Gesundheit strotzenden Gesichtern die einfachen und doch so wahren Worte lesen, die ein sinniger Kopf mit großen schwarzen Buchstaben über eine der Thüren gemalt hatte:

„Oft oder West, to Hus is Best!"

Margarethe ließ es sich angelegen sein, ihren Begleiter auf alle diese reizenden noch nie von ihm gesehenen Dinge aufmerksam zu machen, und er nickte auch stets bei ihren so freundlich vorgebrachten Worten. Im Ganzen jedoch war er nur wenig mit seinem Geiste bei dem was er sah; vielmehr war er bei dem, was er erst vor Kurzem in jenem Häuschen — das ihm wie ein märchenhaftes Paradies erschien — gesehen und gehört hatte. Halb träumend, halb denkend und den gehabten Genuß nachempfindend, schritt er lässig an Margarethens Seite dahin und merkte es kaum, als sie einen anderen Weg nach der Höhe einschlug, auf dem man nun tüchtig berganſteigen mußte.

Da aber blieb er plötzlich stehen und schaute auf seine Begleiterin hin. Sein scharfes Ohr hatte gehört, wie schwer sie athmete, und nun sah er auch, wie das Bergsteigen sie angriff.

Lassen Sie uns einen Augenblick ruhen, sagte er zu ihr, Sie dürfen Ihre Kräfte nicht über Gebühr anstrengen.

Sie lächelte ihn freudig und mit geröthetem Gesicht an, dann nahm sie willig seinen dargebotenen Arm und bald schritten Beide wieder weiter, von Zeit zu Zeit ruhend, auch einige Worte sprechend, aber weder Margaretha noch der Doctor erwähnte auch nur mit einer Sylbe der einsamen Jüdin, die Eine vielleicht nicht, weil ihr der Athem zu kurz war, und der Andere, weil er nicht wußte, was er über dieselbe sagen sollte, denn er war sich selbst noch nicht über sie klar, und nur so viel stand fest, daß sie seit einer halben Stunde sein ganzes Innere erfüllte, daß er fast nichts Anderes denken konnte, als sie und so recht eigentlich nichts von Allem sah und genoß, was ihm an diesem unvergeßlichen Tage so reichlich geboten wurde.

Siebentes Capitel.

In dieser bei ihm ungewöhnlichen Art Geistesabwesenheit oder Träumerei verblieb unser guter Doctor fast den ganzen Tag. Zwar sprach er mit den Bewohnern von „Schillings-Lust" über alle möglichen Gegenstände; zwar unterhielt er sich bei Tisch mit seinem Gastfreunde lange und, wie es schien, mit der alten Lebhaftigkeit; aber seine Seele war bei allem diesem nicht dabei, und wer ihn im Laufe des Tages aufmerksam beobachtet hätte, würde leicht wahrgenommen haben, daß er von verschiedenen Punkten des Wohnhauses und des Parkes aus, zu denen man sich begab, nur das rothe Dach unter den Laubbäumen suchte, wo er heute Morgen so kurze Zeit verweilt und den unschätzbaren Fund gethan, nach dem er so viele Tage vergeblich getrachtet und in einer ganz anderen Richtung gesucht hatte, als wo er nun wirklich so unvermuthet gefunden war.

Der Tag, der so klar und sommerlich begonnen, hielt auf die Dauer nicht, was er in der Frühe versprochen. Gegen Abend wechselte mit der sich wieder einfindenden Fluth der Wind und blies nicht gerade freundlich aus Westen. Erst zogen matt-graue Wölkchen heran und ihnen folgten sehr bald recht dunkle und drohende, und um sieben Uhr kam Ernst Schilling von seinem Zimmer herunter und verkündete daß das Barometer bedeutend im Fallen sei und daß man sich leider auf einige Regentage gefaßt machen müsse.

Nun, das thut nichts, fügte er lächelnd gegen seinen Gast sich wendend hinzu; wenn der Regen andauert und wir das Freie nicht genießen können, setzen wir uns in den Wagen, fahren nach der Stadt und suchen Gesellschaft, wenn man uns hier im Stich läßt.

Der Doctor sah ihn fast erschrocken an, als könne er sich nicht denken, daß der Freund ernstlich meine, was er sprach, und gleich darauf sagte er fest und sicher:

Meinetwegen brauchen wir die Stadt gewiß nicht aufzusuchen, lieber Herr Schilling. Ich unterhalte mich hier vorzüglich und an Gesellschaft gebricht es uns ja nicht, wenn wir auch ganz allein sind.

Nun, wenn das ist, dann bin ich zufrieden lieber Doctor. Wohlan denn, Ihr Mädchen, rührt und rüstet Euch, unsern Gast zu unterhalten, er vertraut Euch, und so habt Ihr eine doppelte Pflicht der Gastfreundschaft zu erfüllen.

Bertha, heiter, wie sie immer war, nickte dem gütigen Vater freundlich beistimmend zu und ordnete dann mit der eben hastig hereintretenden Schwester den Theetisch in dem schönen Wohnzimmer an, in dem man sich gerade befand.

Was ist denn das? sagte der Vater plötzlich, als er die Mädchen mit ungewöhnlicher Sorgfalt heute bei ihrem Thun zu Werke gehen sah. Erwartet Ihr etwa Gesellschaft?

Ja, Papa, erwiderte Margarethe mit schelmischem Seitenblick, wir werden heute einen seltenen Besuch haben und Dir wird er auch angenehm sein, wie uns Allen.

Wer ist es denn — Ihr verfahret ja ordentlich geheimnißvoll?

Jane Norrmanson hat Margarethens Einladung zum Thee angenommen, sagte nun Bertha, die eben ihren Theetisch vollständig mit dem Nöthigen besetzt sah.

Jane Norrmanson! Ei, das ist artig! rief der Hausherr erfreut. Nun, mein Lieber, wandte er sich zu dem Doctor, der auf einem bequemen Sessel saß und eben in einem Album blätterte, da werden Sie eine interessante Persönlichkeit kennen lernen. Jane Norrmanson ist eine Jüdin in reinster und edelster Form und wir Alle haben die seltene Dame sehr gern. Sie ist unsere nächste Nachbarin und wohnt —

Hier unterbrach ihn ein lautes herzliches Gelächter von Seiten Margarethens. Nun, warum lachst Du? fragte er ernst.

Weil Du mit Deinen Erklärungen für den guten Doctor viel zu spät kommst, Väterchen. Er weiß schon Alles, was Du ihm von Jane Norrmanson sagen kannst, denn er ist heute Morgen mit mir bei ihr gewesen und hat also bereits ihre persönliche Bekanntschaft gemacht.

Jetzt lachte auch der gute Vater und rief: Also wirklich! Na, das ist prächtig! Ja, dann bin ich wirklich mit meinen Erklärungen zu spät gekommen und das geht den Alten oft so, wenn sie vergessen, daß die jungen schneller ihr Ziel erfassen und es auch zu erreichen verstehen. Aber ich freue mich, daß die Jane kommt, sie ist in der That ein zu seltener Gast bei uns und es sollte mir lieb sein, wenn Sie sie an unser Haus zu fesseln verständen, lieber Doctor.

Margarethe lachte wieder hörbar auf, umfaßte ihre Schwester und tanzte mit ihr im Zimmer herum.

Was habt Ihr Mädchen denn immer zu lachen? fragte der Vater in bester Laune.

Du bist schon wieder mit Deinen Schilderungen zu spät gekommen, rief Margarethe fröhlich, ich habe dem Doctor schon Alles erzählt, was wir selber von Jane wissen, und wenn Du nicht mehr weißt, kann es kommen, daß er Dir bald Besseres über die arme Jüdin zu sagen hat, als Du ihm jetzt sagen kannst.

Mit diesen Worten lief sie rasch zur Thür hinaus, von Bertha gefolgt, um auszuschauen, ob der erwartete Besuch sich noch nicht einstellen wolle.

Haha! Sie sind lustig, die Mädchen, Doctor, und das liebe ich, sagte der Vater. Wahrhaftig, sie sind nicht oft so und Ihre Gegenwart hat sie aus sich herausgelockt. Recht so, fahren Sie so fort. Ich mag die Jugend gern und heiter sehen und seit meiner guten Frau allzu frühem Tod ist auch die Heiterkeit ein seltener Gast bei uns geworden — fast so selten wie Jane Norrmanson.

Reinhold erwiderte einige passende Worte dann sah er nach der Uhr. Es war schon halb Acht. Er stand von seinem Sessel auf und trat an das Fenster, von dem aus er den Weg bestreichen konnte, der nach dem Elbufer führte. Eben sah er, wie Margarethe ihren kleinen Bruder Max hinabsandte und ihm, wie es schien, ernstlich gemeinte Aufträge gab. In einiger Unruhe, aber doch auch befriedigt, wandte er sich wieder seinem Wirthe zu, und begann ein ernstes Gespräch mit ihm, das allmälig beide Männer so völlig beschäftigte, als es vorher für ihn den Anschein gehabt hatte.

Das ruhige, nur wissenschaftliche Gegenstände berührende Gespäch der beiden Männer wurde plötzlich durch die hellen Stimmen der Töchter des Hauses unterbrochen, die, von der Halle her sich nähernd, so eben in das Nebenzimmer getreten waren. Sie ließen Ausrufungen der Freude und herzlicher Begrüßung vernehmen und es war nicht zu verkennen, daß sie irgend Jemand herzlich willkommen hießen.

Reinhold stockte mitten in dem begonnenen Satze und seine Ohren wandten sich dem Geräusch im Nebenzimmer zu. Er brauchte nicht mehr lange zu warten; Margarethe und Bertha wurden unter dem Bogen der breiten Thür sichtbar und führten, eine jede einen Arm derselben umschlingend, Jane Norrmanson herein.

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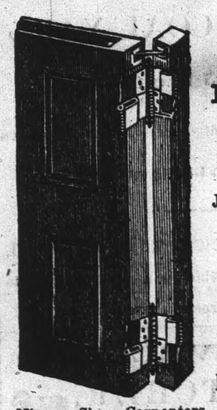

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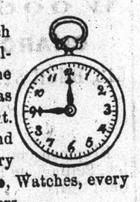

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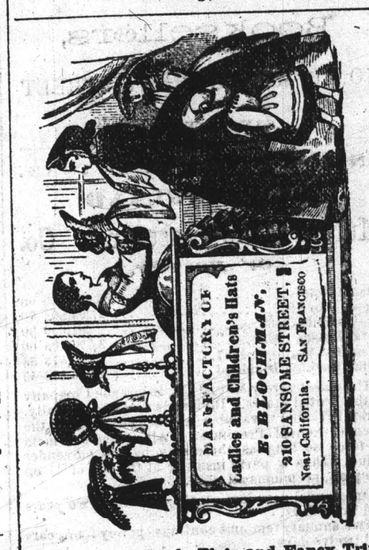

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